

Need 1330 pints in two days

By MICHAEL BLAU

With two days remaining 1,330 pints are needed for Blood Drive to reach its objective this year. This large number is needed because of yesterday's disappointing 371 pints.

Blood Drive is planning to accelerate their campaign on campus today. There will be an increase in publicity and every effort will be made to provide easy transportation to and from the Union for would-be donors. Continuous entertainment will be provided from noon to 2 pm and refreshments will be served to all donors.

Must have increase

In an announcement issued by the Red Cross, Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the Blood Donor Panel in Montreal said: "The contribution made by McGill students must show a marked increase if we are to meet our commitment to the hospitals. At present there is a critical need of certain blood types.

"Since McGill is sponsoring the main clinic in the province of Quebec this week it is wholly your responsibility to make up this deficiency. It is impossible to estimate the damage to human lives which would be caused by a failure on the part of McGill students".

Gary Webb, chairman of Blood Drive said that he wished to explain yesterday's statements concerning fraternities. "The remarks attributed to me were misinterpreted in the fact that they were issued as statements of disappointment, not ones of condemnation. I hope that the fraternities will not misunderstand the article and use it as a rationalized springboard to avoid the clinic".

"The responsibility owed to Red Cross and our community is not any particular groups on campus," continued Webb. It falls as a whole to the entire student body. I hope that they will not let this worthwhile cause down".

At noon yesterday there was a flurry of excitement in the clinic

Late clinic tonight

The Blood Drive Clinic will remain open until 9 pm tonight. This will be the last chance for donors who are unable to give during regular hours.

when Bloody Boris was discovered giving his fifth pint of blood. When a nurse heard this she demanded that he leave immediately. As he walked out of the clinic an escort of Sigma Chi members, aided by some Sigma Alpha Mu members, who became the second fraternity to give 100%, fell alongside Boris. At the lobby they encountered a group of students who demanded that they turn over Bloody. A fierce struggle ensued and for the umpteenth time BB disappeared.

Arts and Science is still in the lead in the race for Bloody Mary with 33% donating. Engineering and Commerce both trail with 30%. Statistician Stephen Ivan Glickman also revealed that second year is leading in the race for the ASUS trophy "The Clot". Nursing leads the postgraduate faculties with a turnout of 82.7%.

The lucky donors yesterday were Beckie Roe, a novel by James Baldwin; Nicki Newby, a long playing album; Stanley Brum, a pair of socks from Ralph's Men's Wear; and Robert Singer, a set of theatre tickets.

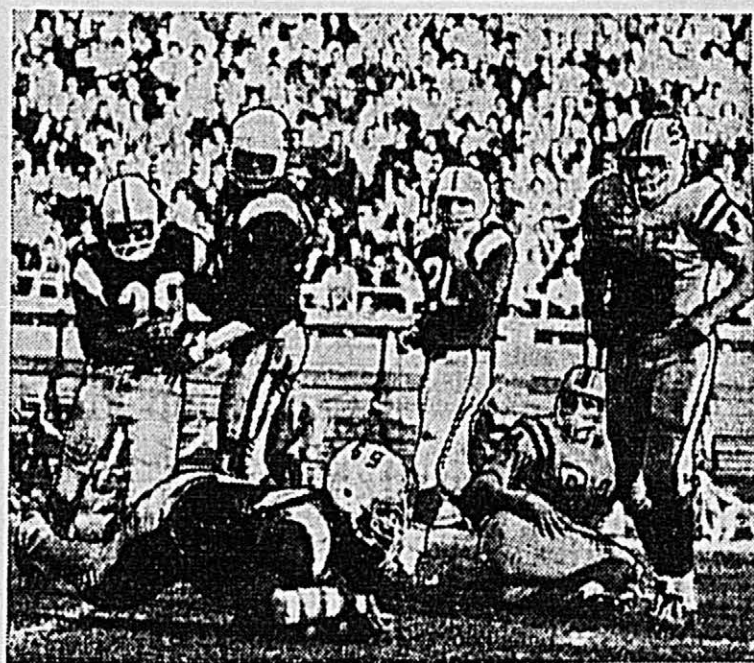
McGill debaters defeat St. Andrew's in 7-1 house vote

From our own correspondent

SAINT ANDREW'S, FIFESHIRE — The McGill debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg successfully defended the motion "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has a role to play" on a house vote by seven to one odds last night at this Scottish university.

The two debaters will continue their tour of the British Isles with a meeting at Edinburgh University tonight.

The appearance of another Currie on the Saint Andrew's opposition served to confuse the speakers but brought cries of discovery through the evening as the two Curries discovered common ancestors from the Isle of Islay.



— Jack Kapica

Redman Defensive halfback Brian Rose (69) recovers a crucial Queen's fumble in last Saturday's football game. Looking on in sheer astonishment are McGill's Al Schreiber (39), John Costaregni (59), and Leon Abbott (20), as well as John Erikson (55) and Andy Shaw (64) from Queen's. The Redmen will battle the Gaels next Saturday in Kingston, where a strong contingent of McGill fans are expected to provide strong support.

Train leaves Saturday

"Red-ily we roll along..."

Q: What is small, purple, and makes a buzzing sound?

A: An electric plum.

Q: What is big, red, and makes one helluva racket?

A: A Big Red Train.

In case you don't know what we're talking about (which is more than likely), the Big Red Train is what will roll in the general direction of Kingston, Ontario, this weekend.

Why Kingston, Ontario, you ask? Without delving into metaphysics, it is generally conceded that a football game (which is not generally conceded) will take place there on Saturday, between an avenging Redman squad and a league-leading, if dirty, Queen's.

Tradition

This is incidental, however. The train to Kingston for the last football weekend of the season is such a tradition that it would be Big and Red, game or no game.

The Bigness of Saturday's Red Train is expected to surpass all expectations. Already students have hounded the Union Box Office for tickets, and they don't even go on sale until Wednesday morning.

Return Train tickets will be going for a paltry \$7.00, and the returnable (heh, heh) bond costs \$2.00. If after all the excitement of getting there you can still stand to see the game, seats in Queen's (so-called) Stadium are going for an infinitesimal \$1.50.

Bonds returned

This year, returnable bonds really do tend to be returned. Witness the Toronto trip, the bonds for which are now gathering dust in the Box Office, waiting for needy students to pick them up.

The Redness of the Big Train will be obvious again this year — to even those with minimal capacity for chromatic discrimination. First, it symbolizes the thirst for blood shared by the loyal supporters on the train — presumably from having given blood all week.

More than this, however, will be the redness evident in the faces of the Trainees. Cognizant of the importance of the contest, many McGill fans have decided to tint their eyeballs a patriotic red-and-white for the day.

For anybody who (horror of horrors!) wishes to extend

this and/or her sojourn to the city of oil cans and garbage cans, return tickets are valid until Monday.

The number of tickets is atrociously limited, so we advise all of you to show up at the Union Box Office.

Student aid committee stirred by communique

Mutual recriminations and contradictions moved in the wake of last Saturday's meeting of the Student Consulting Committee on Student Aid with the issuing of a communique by the Ministry of Youth and a counter-communique by the students.

In the government communique Hector Joyal, Director of the Student Aid Service, stated that the decrease in bursaries "is the logical consequence of the policy of norms decided last winter, a policy agreed to by the student committee."

The student committee replied that although the students did approve the principle of norms, they did not approve the individual norms. "The actual norms," Bob Rabinovitch, McGill's representative to the committee said, "in particular those pertaining to senior students, are both arbitrary and unrealistic". A student's income, he pointed out, does not increase by leaps and bounds as he progresses from first and fourth year "as intimated by the present norms".

Joyal further stated that the average bursary will increase by \$51

when all students' bursaries are taken into consideration, Rabinovitch claimed, however, that not only will the bursaries of third and fourth year students show an average decrease of \$100, but that 21 per cent "have been refused outright."

The government communique also announced that bursary requests would be reconsidered "in exceptional cases", such as when

the student's father has died since the original request, when sickness or accident prevented the student from taking a summer job, and when the student has brothers and sisters studying at university.

The student communique expressed pleasure at adding this subjective element, but expressed the belief that this list in the government communique "is far from complete."

Bursaries

A special Appeals Board is to be set up in Quebec this week for students whose provincial bursary applications were refused. Students should use the forms obtainable in the Student Counsellor's office (Rm. 275 of the Engineering Building), and bring their rejection slips to be attached to the form.

Daily staff meeting

There will be a brief but compulsory meeting for all staffers new and used in the office today at 1:10 pm. Anyone who has not as yet joined is welcome at this time as well.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Daily Office, Oct. 21, 3 pm — CHAOS. No receptionist, no staff, no desk-editor. Help, and so sue a. went on 3-hour-desk, loose and chodos (elder) formed a new headline department, and Noel became chief writer and re-writer. Daily Office, 6 pm. Staff: speed? typist victor; bloody-blough; nester; x charles; nana-aanje; wenda-in-spirit. CALM. the second lisa b. attempt. (yawn)

OCTOBER 22, 1963

Et Tu, Premier Lesage?

There is little doubt that when Premier Lesage last went to the polls for a renewal of his mandate, he had the overwhelming support of Quebec's university students. He had assembled about him a group of men who, while feared by some, were nonetheless widely recognized for their proven intelligence and foresight. His party's platform seemed to offer sound plans for the modernization and industrialization of this province, and, whether or not history will show this to have been a justified belief, he had succeeded in convincing most people that the flagrant patronage which had so damaged Quebec, was now, thankfully, a thing of the past.

For the university students, Mr Lesage, and his chief lieutenant in the field of education, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie, had a special attraction. Their party was committed, it seemed, to an all out program designed substantially to assist Quebec's institutions of higher education in expanding to meet the demands of the 1960s. As a corollary to this, the Liberal party (as its spokesmen so often reminded us) proclaimed that free education at ALL levels was a sacred goal which they would tirelessly pursue.

It now appears that the students of Quebec have been "taken" as surely as any group ever was. Hollow excuses are forthcoming in great numbers, but the facts bear witness to the lie. On the institutional level the promised aid has simply not come up to the level expected with the result that we are now paying higher fees than we did when Mr. Lesage first came to power.

Very soon after the increases in fees were announced our student leaders met with Mr. Gerin-Lajoie. They were told that the increases were regrettable but unavoidable. They were also promised, by the Minister himself, that the increase in fees would be offset by increased provincial bursaries. Our delegation returned to Montreal, unhappy but placated to some extent by the partial solution which they had been offered.

Clearly, the facts once again bear witness to the lie. Funds available for student bursaries have been substantially reduced, and in their place another melange of lame excuses is offered.

The Quebec Liberal record in the field of education now presents a pretty picture. Promise: Increased financial support of universities. Fact: The status quo barely maintained and many examples of decreased funds. Promise: Free education at all levels (later pitifully reduced to increased bursaries). Fact: Sizable reductions in the numbers and amounts of all bursaries, and no sign of free education.

We are, in short, faced with a record of broken promises; a record of which this entire province must be made aware by whatever means we possess, be they briefs, communiques, or mass demonstrations. As we once supported Mr. Lesage, so can we now oppose him. Our case is both reasonable and just. The people of Quebec will sympathize with it, if they are given the chance to understand it. Let us now give them that chance.

"Are your days beginning to drag,
Is life just a great big dud?
Come to us for the surest cure,
...We'll let out a pint of your blood!"

A large red sign bearing this message greeted me as I entered the Daily office late one night. Beside it stood Gallagher, obviously pleased by my startled reaction.

On the desk were other weird objects: a glass jar labelled "leeches," a small case on which was written the word "scalpel", and a pail with "blood bucket" scrawled on the side.

"What in Heaven's name are you doing?" I asked, flabbergasted.

"I'm going into business", he answered in a voice that marvelled at my stupidity. "Even ghosts have to live, you know."

"What are you selling?"
"Good health, peace of mind, and long life", he said. "Want some?"

"And how are you going to give it to me?"

"Simple. All sorts of ailments are caused by an excess of blood in the body. This was proved conclusively by several of the best known medieval doctors, under whom I studied. By paying a small fee, you are entitled to the removal of one pint of your blood (and half price for each additional pint up to two quarts). Presto change-o, your diseases are cured and you are a new man."

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Letters to the Editor

What Must be done!

Dear sir;

Friday's editorial ended "Something must be done."; here are some suggestions:

1. Students who have received bursaries in the past can borrow an amount equal to 40% of their previous grants from a finance company. Two years after graduation repay the company instead of the province and send Quebec a slip of paper with a small 4 on it.
2. Those who have not paid their fees in full yet, do not pay the balance.
3. A strike of all students in the province to protest the increase in fees, the government not keeping its promise of free education, and the cutting of bursaries.
4. Finally, a march by tens of thousands of students on Quebec; if that fails, a storming of the capital, and then a stampeding of the parliament buildings.

Rejected

Bookstore Prices Questioned

Dear sir;

Can anyone explain why the McGill Bookstore would charge \$8.50 for a book (CIBA Collections of the Nervous System, by Netter) which is sold for \$7.00 at Poole's. This is only one of the many differences that have been noticed by many students.

This seems to be an exaggerated difference when considering the fact that Poole's also has to stay in business.

Maggie Stromanis, P.&OT, 3
Monique Pichette, P.&OT, 3

The Candleberry Tales

Gallagher stopped, an arrogant expression on his face, waiting to see if I would dare challenge his claims. I didn't know what to do; I was certain that no amount of medical argument on my part would shake his faith either in blood letting or in other people's willingness to pay for it.

He seized the opportunity afforded by my indecision and spoke up again. "Take a chair and let me show you how I operate. The patient sits down, and I cover his eyes with a towel. I reach into the jar and get a leech. I then roll up his pants leg, and affix the leech to the fleshy part of his leg."

He had done it so deftly that I didn't realize my predicament until I felt the slimy, sucking sensation on my leg. "Get that bloody thing off me!" I screamed and jumped wildly out of my chair.

For once Gallagher responded nobly; he grabbed the leech with both hands and pulled, while I braced myself against the desk. The leech came loose with a loud kissing noise.

"And that's how I get them off", Gallagher said, casually flipping the leech back into the jar. "It usually takes half an hour to extract a pint, or fifteen minutes if I use two of them. If you don't like leeches", he added, seeing that I had turned green, "I can also use a scalpel and let the blood drip into this

bucket here. It doesn't take as long, but it is generally more painful."

I began to regain my colour as an idea suddenly hit me. "Gallagher," I said, "Gallagher, old boy, do you know that all this week, right upstairs in the ballroom, there is a blood clinic where they take a pint of your blood for free?" I emphasized the last two words.

"Really?" Gallagher couldn't believe it. "Is that true?"

"Really," I told him. "Not only that, it's done quickly and painlessly by experienced nurses, and they are very glad to

by SAM CANDLEBERRY

serve anyone who comes up. Music is playing in the background, the "patient", as you call him, lies on a soft cot, and it takes only five or ten minutes. Free refreshments are provided, too."

"Well," he said, visibly shocked. "It's all very nice of them, but I must say it's no way to run a business. Bah!" And, shaking his head, he dissolved into thin air.

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BRIEFCASE: Black, in Upper Field on Friday. Contains library book, Chemistry notes, and Economics book. Phone Derek, RE. 7-9787.

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Ellison will address Scope tomorrow night

James Baldwin, who was always considered the leading exponent of Negro problems, soon found that other Negroes were taking up the pen in the persistent effort to gain recognition for the Negro problem. There can be no doubt that the most dynamic and stirring of these writers is Ralph Ellison.

Immediately following the release of his first novel, *Invisible*

Script girls are needed for "Godot"

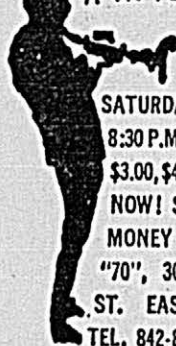
Script girls are needed for the English Department production of "Waiting for Godot". The play will be given from November 21-23 in Moyse Hall.

The five-man cast will consist of one student from each year of study, plus one graduate student: Brett Cane, B.Eng. 1; David Drakeford, B.Eng. 2; Christopher Burke, BA 3; Michael Taylor, BA 4; Paul Marchand, BCL 1.

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Car wash earns \$150; sorority gives funds to kidney foundation

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is \$150 richer today as a result of a highly successful car wash held Sunday by the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

The girls (and a few members of the opposite sex) clad in jeans, sweat shirts, and rubber boots scrubbed close to 175 cars from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm, at the Decarie Boulevard Irving Station.

All proceeds from the car wash will be presented to the newly formed Kidney Foundation of Canada who include Dr. H. Locke Robertson and Wilder Penfield as honorary patrons. This was the first major project of the Foundation.

Montreal has "novel" role in Canadian literature

By ROBERT CHODOS

Montreal has produced a greater literature than other Canadian cities because it has more "character", Dr. Brian Robinson of McGill's English Department said in a "Meet the Faculty" lecture at Hillel House yesterday. He spoke on "Montreal and the Canadian Novel."

He described Montreal's character as that of a class society, with well-defined social groups and groups-within-groups. Each group has its own values, institutions, and orthodoxies. It is this type of society that has always been the basis for a great literature, he said.

The writers rebel against these orthodox values, he continued, and this is particularly true of Jewish writers in Montreal. He cited the novels of Mordecai Richler and

Leonard Cohen, in particular, as examples of the drive to break out of the social structure as a theme in the Montreal novel.

Jewish writers have shown a greater understanding of social groups than have Anglo-Saxons, he said, and the dialogue in their novels is far more "alive". He deplored the fact that Montreal writers have all been "anti", against the status-quo but with no positive values of their own. He also regretted the lack of understanding of the French-Canadian in the English Montreal novel.

In the wide-ranging question period that followed, Dr. Robinson said that literature today is in a state of decadence, and that no country has assumed a literary leadership. A new literary revolution is needed. Also in the question period, he contrasted English- and French-Canadian poetry. The former is earthy and cynical, he said, while the latter tends to be idealistic and unrealistic.

Comparing the Canadian and American novel, he said that the best in Canadian literature does not compare with the best in the United States, despite the unhealthy state of the American novel, with its emphasis on barbarism and brutality. However, he feels that better characteristically Jewish writing is being produced in Canada than in the United States.

Phi Ep-house officially opened by Rabbi Cass

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, officiated last Sunday at the dedication ceremony of the newest fraternity house on campus.

The opening of the new Phi Epsilon Pi house on University Street was attended by thirteen years of alumni and the national executive director of the fraternity. The new house replaces the one on Peel Street which was destroyed by fire last year.

UNBROKEN TRADITION

John F. Kennedy, the present president of the United States, is the thirty-fifth consecutive person to hold that office.

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting in the Union Attic, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for "Sing at Christmas" in auditorium on third floor of Divinity Hall at 5 pm.

S.Z.O.: Second discussion on Israeli current events, from 1-2 pm in 4th floor Board Room at 2025 University. Speaker: Eliezer Grunwald.

SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting from 8-10 pm in W. M. Stewart room, Union.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. R. Stevenson to speak on "High Magnetic Field Research" at 1 pm in Room 210, Physics Building.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos for Engineering and Architecture students' initials H-N at Coronet Studios from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. **RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB:** There will be a meeting for the club in the Rifle Range of the Gym from 7-10 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Meeting in Union Club Room at 8 pm, with elections and film developing. New members welcome.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Weekly meeting. Speaker: Dr. Kranck on "Intrusion Mechanism of Magmas". All welcome in Room 232, P.S.C. Building, 1 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Mr. Tony Williamson to speak on "Eskimo Hunters in the 20th Century". Room 357, Old Engineering Building, at 8 pm. All welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB: Important general meeting for all members and prospective members in Union Cue Room, 1 pm.

Announcements

PANEL DISCUSSES SCIENTIFIC METHOD

First meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in main lobby, Douglas Hall (Men's Residences). Professors Currie, Naylor, Gombay and Nicholls will discuss "Scientific Method". The purpose of the society is to bring together science students of diverse backgrounds to discuss their common heritage.

PROF. CECIL SPEAKS TO LETTERS CLUB

Prof. C. D. Cecil, lecturer in drama, will express his views on "George Bernard Shaw and the Theater of the Absurd", at 8 pm in the Common Room of Douglas Hall (Men's Residences) tonight. Non-members may join, and there

will be a 25¢ admission charge for visitors.

NEW DEMOCRATS PRESENT SEPARATIST

The McGill New Democrats will present Michael McAndrew, organizer for the *Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale* at the Université de Montréal today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. McAndrew, a law student and contributor to the *Quartier Latin*, who led the R.I.N. in last year's Quebec Model Parliament, will speak on "Socialism in Quebec".

SHOESHINERS WANTED

Prospective shoeshiners can pick up their instructions for Shoeshine Day in the Women's Lounge at RVC today between 12:30 pm and 2 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB NEEDS CHORUS GIRLS

Several girls who sing and dance are needed for the chorus of this season's production, "A Midsummer's Night's Dream". All interested are asked to attend auditions today at 8:30 pm in the Union Cue Room.

NOMINATIONS FOR SCARLET KEY

The Scarlet Key Honour Society is in the process of selecting new members for the coming year. Those who have been invited to suggest names are asked to return their nominations as soon as possible so that selection may proceed according to schedule.

FORMATION D'UNE SECTION DU

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NOMINATIONS

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- SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE (4th yr.) CONSISTING OF:

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VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by twenty-five (25) students registered in Arts & Science.

Those elected serve on the Executive of the ASUS and as Committee Chairmen. They as well voice particular problems to their year in University. The Senior Class Executive runs the Graduate Cocktail party in conjunction with the Graduation Ball.

Elections will be conducted by the ASUS on Monday, November 4, 1963

Nominations must be handed in by 2 pm on Wednesday, October 30, 1963 to John in the Union Tuckshop.

Golda Bauman
Electoral Officer.

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Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

The Women's Athletic Association program for the past week included something from every phase of the schedule. This week is shaping up as another action-packed one.

The Intercollegiate Tennis team, consisting of Leslie Galt, first singles, Shirley Leuthold, second singles, and Frances Rorke and Bonnie Black, doubles, placed second in the Intercollegiate Tournament held last weekend at McMaster. Toronto took first place, downing all comers for a total of 12 points. McGill gained 8 wins, McMaster 5, Queen's 3, and Western trailed with 2 points. The next tournament for the team is tentatively set as an invitation meet with Macdonald College for October 26.

Swimming

In the Intramural speed swimming meet, Science led with 41 points, while Phys. Ed. III followed with 34, Delta Gamma 27, and Arts did not fare too well, making only 7 points. The individual high scorers were Nancy Peters 25, Jamie Brocks 19, and Margot Wray 15. Practices for speed swimming are held every day at 5 pm in the Currie pool, with coaching on the first three days. Synchronized swimming holds instruction for beginners and intermediates on Tuesdays at 7 pm and coaching for advanced at 8:15 pm in the R.V.C. pool. Diving coaching is held on Tuesdays at 9 am in the Currie pool and at 5 pm Fridays in the R.V.C. pool.

New appointments

Sharon Redick has been appointed Poster Chairman for the W.A.A. Any president needing her should call VI 2-0200. Irene Walkiw is the new intercollegiate hockey manager, Christie Leslie will manage synchronized swimming, and Fiona Lach, speed swimming manager. Congratulations, girls.

Basketball

The Intramural basketball tournament is well under way with four games played and four more scheduled for this week. Last Wednesday, Physio trounced the Annex 60-10. Marg Belbin scored 16 points, and Judy Cole amassed 28 points. The Grad Nurses beat RVC 11 23-3, with Mary Lou Atkinson scoring 18 points. On Thursday, Phys. Ed. blanked AG 29-0. DG topped RVC 11 21-7, as Cathy Irwin counted for 12. The Thetas outscored Arts and Science 31-21, with Thetas Gail Corneil and Barb Rowat each making 10 points.

Thursday's schedule is as follows: 8 pm Annex vs. KKG and Grad Nurses vs Arts and Science. 8:45 pm Physio vs DG and RVC II vs AG. Please be prompt.

Archery

The Archery Club is holding shoots tonight at 7:30 pm in the R.V.C. gym and this Thursday at 4 pm at the same place. All are welcome to test their skill. The Badminton Club is hosting co-ed recreational play tonight and Thursday night at 7 pm at the Currie gym. There will be tryouts for the trip to Syracuse, N.Y. trip Nov. 16. All are eligible.

Soccer match with SGWU

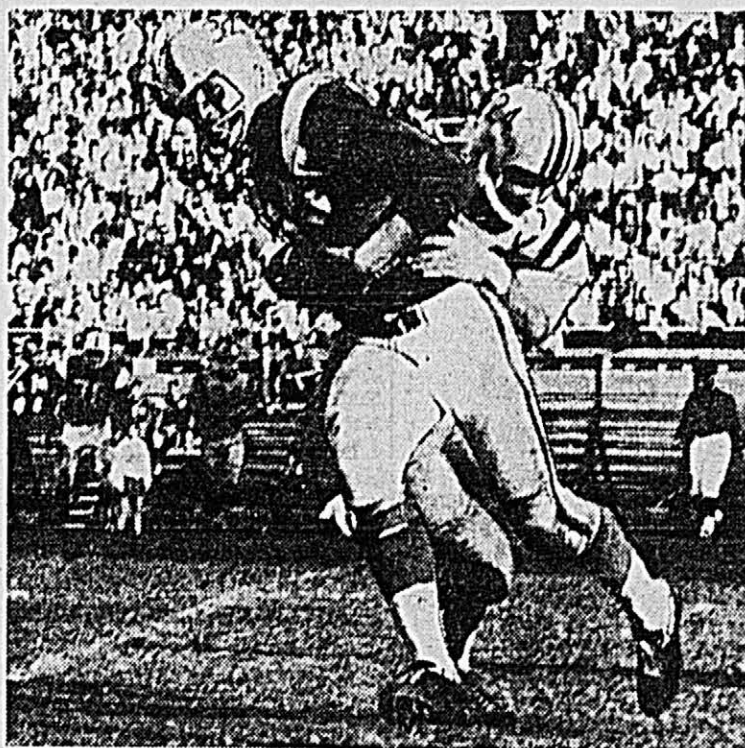
The Redmen soccer team are taking on Sir George Williams in Newman Park tonight in an important O.S.L.I.A.A. match. The Redmen have lost to Loyola but Loyola has in turn lost to Sir George. If McGill wins tonight, all three teams will be tied for 1st place.

The starting lineup will see Don MacFarlane in goal, Steve Spurling and Neil George at fullback, Les Clarke, Mike Berry and Sandy Brown on the half-line, and Leo Marin, George Constantis, Sebastian Sizgoric, John Hardy and Garth Elliot as forwards. Substitutes will be Paul Szuts, Selby Blackmon, Walter Sawka, Jim Kafenzakis and Ralph Doorensplit. The players are asked to note that the bus will be leaving the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 6:15 pm.

The match is one of the 5 in 7 days that have been scheduled by Coach Bill Searles. The reason for this strenuous burst of activity is the game against Toronto for the O.Q.A.A. championship on November 2. In the two-game, total-point series, Toronto leads by one goal. In the best-of-three series for the trophy against U de M, McGill has a one-game lead.

Up front, George Constantis and John Hardy have scored most of the goals. In the nets, Don MacFarlane has just taken over and played his first game last week. It was a shutout, and the team hopes that he can come through again tonight.

Taylor pulls in another



Jack Kapica

Don Taylor began a new career at wingback on Saturday, but continued to play in the same old spectacular fashion. Being tackled here by Harold Rose, he later came up with a brilliant 39 yard endzone catch. Don't miss the Kingston trip — if Redmen win this time, they will still be able to challenge Queen's at the season's end.

Lambert still top

Scorer

	G.	T.D.	C.	F.G.	S.	Pts.
Lambert (M)	3	5	3	1	1	37
Sternberg (T)	3	5	0	0	0	30
McConnell (W)	3	4	0	0	0	29
Edwards (Q)	3	4	4	0	0	28
Weber (W)	3	0	3	1	3	14
Taylor (T)	3	1	6	0	1	13
Sasso (W)	3	2	0	0	0	12
Norrie (Q)	3	2	0	0	0	12
L. Cullen (M)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Schreiber (M)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Ware (Q)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Miklas (Q)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Miller (W)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Davison (T)	3	1	0	0	0	6
Young (Q)	3	1	0	0	0	6

League Standings

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Queen's	3	3	0	0	67	51	6
Western	3	2	1	0	86	48	4
McGill	3	1	2	0	57	66	2
Toronto	3	0	3	0	53	98	0

Sat. 26 - 8:30 pm

Miles Davis Day

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAMME

APPLICATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AS MCGILL DELEGATES

(All members of the McGill Students' Society are eligible)

2 DELEGATES TO THE SIR GEO. WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY SEMINAR

Nov. 5 - 9

Topic: "Aspects of International Aid"

8 DELEGATES TO THE MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Oct. 30 - Nov. 2

Topic: "International Regionalism"

All applications must reach the SEC office before 5:00 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

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